purgative should be taken, and if the tack comes on soon after eating an em-

of ipecae or mustard would be advisable Prompt treatment is of the utmost in portance in this disease, and it should b

understood that persons ought not to walk about after falling sick, nor get up at all, after once going to bed, until the a tack is

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coffins of individuals who have died of yellow (ever should be closed at the earliest
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death occurred. The public generally are
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funerals of yellow fever patients, unless
circumstances imperatively demand it.
These measures of domestic distinfection
are considered of great importance, and
the Board of Health urgs their general observance upon the public.
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spectacles. Here in the town of Law, we stand upon holy ground. Here JOHN BROWN'S MEN
yed their forces in opposition to yin Kansas. But a few miles from and in the same county) is the town ompton, famous for the "Constitutive provided, and from the fact that it acadquarters for the pro-slavery men ritorial times. In this neighborhood was spilt freely by the contending ns, and every portion of the prarie, it speak, would relate its tale of early yes. This town of Lawrence, too, there mustered their forces in opposition to slavery in Kansas. But a few miles from here (and in the same county) is the town of Lecompton, famous for the "Constitution" it provided, and from the fact that it was headquarters for the pro-slavery men in territorial times. In this neighborhood blood was spilt freely by the contending factions, and every portion of the prarie, could it speak, would relate its tale of early horrors. This town of Lawrence, too, was where

QUANTRELL, THE GUERILLA as far back as the civil war, robbed and murdered the people and destroyed the accumulations of years. The old Kansans, who fought the good fight for liberty, don't get mad when you call them "jayhawkers." They honor the memory of John Brown, and still insist that the old man's soul goes marching on. The chief attraction at Lawrence now is the session of the

Lawrence now is the session of the

MATIGNAL TRIFFERANCE SOCIETY,
whose meetings are being held at Bismarck
Grove, a beautiful, park, owned by the
Kansas Pacific Railroad Company. The
ground was formerly patented to Rockatoo-wha, one of the Chiefs of the Delaware Indians. It was sold by him to Senator Yim, Lane and others, as: I am informed, and finally passed into the hands
of the K. P. Road. Speaking of the Kansas exhibit at the Centennial reminds me
foreibly of the similarity of enterprise exhibited by Kansas people at this temperance gathering. Every thing that human
foresight could have directed, to make the
meetings pleasant, profitable and interesting, has been done. No half-way work
was allowed, and when moneywes-wanted,
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forked if out. Every newspaper man in
America ought to give Kansas a lift; for
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referred, a monster stand has been erected,
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showed all on the stand were the wor banner. Everywhere you wantermeaster Stars and stripes—"Welcome," and temperance and other mottees. The President of the society, and upon whom rests the care of this great undertaking, is Col. John P. St. John, of Olathe, the Republican nominee for Governor of Kansas. It sounded funny to my West Virginia ears to hear the nominee of a politician and stand up boldly for prohibition. "Just think of such a thing in our State, will you? Just think of a State Gonvention [1 refer to the one held at Topeka], lasting three days, full of pulling and hauling and friendly strife, and composed of about "1,000" delegates, and during its entire session not a drunken man was to be seen. It reminded me of the Moundsville Convention, and brought into forcible contrast the New Martins-ville managerie. In more respects than one, the Republicans of Kansas send you greeting. Col. St. John,

is a working man. He is an honest man, in favor of an honest dollâr, and opposed to licensing a crime for money. His own town of Olathe sends the camp meeting a glee club of hundrods of voices, (making the finest choir to which I ever had the pleasure of listening to), who are every one temperance men and women. Just what majority Col. St. John will receive over his competitor is not now ascertainable; but that he will carry with him much more than the party vote is generally additted. He has stumped the State for temperance, and the people intend to reward him for it. The TAKE MR. PUBBARD, 10 AT

married man to write about, but remember I speak merely from observation. It is fashionable to believe that in the State of Maryland, and especially in the city of Baltimore, are to be found the handsomest women in America. I always believed this to be true until within the past ten days, and within that time I have had an opportunity to see the representative women of Kansas. Why, I tell you, gentlemen, these Kansas women are as rich in beauty and accomplishments as the prairies on which they live are wealthy in resources. And I do not now refer to the "higher classes," but all classes. I have not grown too old to admire beauty, especially in a woman, wherever I may see it; but I have yet to see female loveliness any where that will compare favorably with the beautiful daughters of Kansas.

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I instructions in the Treatment of Yellew Fever-Circular Issued by the New Orleans Board of Health publics. The New Orleans Board of Health publics women days, and violent than that of the public:

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in the lower part of the back. Aberys are red and glistening.

Course Recommended to Those Attacked.—
Any individual affected as above described should immediately go home, go to bed, and send for a physician without delay. Without waiting for his arrival, a hot footbath should be taken, and perspiration endouraged by warm drinks and a moderate cover in bed. If there should be any delay in the arrival of the physician, a simple purgative should be taken, and if the attack the should be taken attack the should be taken at the should be taken, and if the attack the should be attacked. is rapidly pouring into the State from every quarter; and strangers are welcomed heartily. Any one, rich or poor, who evinces a desire to work is received with open arms; but loafers are not wanted here. Everybody here must do his IMMIGRATION with open arms; but loafers are not wanted here. Everybody here must do his share to build up the interests of the State, by building up \(^1\)is own personal interests. If a man wont do this, but wants to be a droze, let him avoid Kansas. But probably I have wearied you, although I have much more to say, did I not think that I was imposing on your good nature. Hereafter, with your permission, I will write you further of a West Virginian s experience in Kansas.

Mechanic's Wages for Eighteen Years. In the course of a recent lawsuit in New

Haven, Conn., some interesting and im portant facts were disclosed bearing upor wages in general, and upon carpenters tality of her people; in the beauty of her women; and last, though not least, in her devotion to the cause of temperance, she is pre-eminent. I don't want to "gush" about what I have seen and heard during a two weeks' sojourn in the State; nor is this an advertising arrangement. I love West Virginia and her people too well to desire her depopulation; but the tale I have to unfold shall be but a plain marration of cir-to-committee of carpenters, who prepared the

will March, 1894, that the daily pay of the same mechanic rose more than 25 cents above his daily pay in the table, as recorded for March, 1861. That is the inevitable effect of cheapening a currency, it inflates nearly everything clee before it does labor, thus compelling the laborer for years to pay a toll on all he purchases, while the capitalist is thriving on an easy system of marking his goods. That state of things, although it might have been mitigated, originated in the overwhelming necessities of a civil war; but what would be thought of the sanity of a workingman who should try to revive it now, when we are so close upon the condition of normal soundness again?

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upon the condition of normal soundness again?

As to the present figures of the New Hawen table, they would seem to indicate that the workingman is little better off than he was in 1859. His pay is a little higher, and the prices of most living articles are about the same. Taxes are somewhat higher. Probably a greater differance in the cost of supporting a family—a mechanic's pay or anybody's else—is to be found rather in the style of living than in the mere costs of household recessities. We have all gone shead in style in the last twenty years, and it is hard to gome down to just requirements. But in this, too the poople have made decided progress, and we shall yet see the equilibrium restored.

Upsher Cc., Delta.

We venture the assertion, that no West he Virginia Representative ever made the brilled liant record, or wielded the influence, both in the House and in the Departments, within the first term of his Congressional esservice, that were made and wielded by sing Gen. Latham. His speeches in the House of January Sth. and May 20th, 1866, on the issue involved in the question of a Reconstruction, give abundant evidence of This ability, his independence of thought and action regardless of partizan control, of and ection regardless of partizan control, and action regardless of partizan control, and estimated the states and settlement for the Southern States, and predicted that the military reconstruction acts of Congress never could states and restore harmony and good 1

This may be a delicate subject for anold for sure of many the constructions, give abundant evidence of the kind best reliabled. By the patient and in avor of an honest Golffa, and opposed to licensing a circumforth of the construction and action regardless of partians controlly, and the finest eleboth to which I ever hat the pleasure of listening 10), who are every more than competitor is not now ascertains belt the competitor is not now ascertains belt the thing of the control of the competence of the competitor is not now ascertains will be the that the will carry with him much more than the party vote is generally and the control of the competence of the late for the competence own of the late of the control of the competence own kis being day, and active temperance own kis being done. Splendid space States of the United Stand of the list District was a mainter piece of the control of the competence own kis being done. Splendid space States of the United Stand to the keep persons over the benefit of the citizens of Harper's persons. A competence of the Competence own kis being done of the competence own kis being done of the proposed in the late of the citizens of Harper's persons. A competence of the Competence own kis being done of the late of the citizens of the competence own kis being done of the late of the citizens of the late of the late of the citizens of the late of the citizens of the late of the late of the late of the late of the citizens of the late of

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